

FOOD ADULTERATION.

Results of the Investigation of the Senate Committee—It Finds that 90 per Cent of the Food Supply is Adulterated, Some of It Dangerously So.

If there is any pure food manufactured or sold in this country, the Senate pure Food Investigating Committee, which has been taking testimony in Chicago for the past two weeks, hasn't come across it yet. The evidence now in the hands of that committee tends to show that nearly all the common articles of food are adulterated by the manufacturer, and some of them with deleterious and dangerous substances. One of the witnesses, Dr. H. H. Wiley, chief chemist in the department of agriculture, went so far as to tell the committee that 90 per cent of the liquid and solid foods consumed by the people of the United States are adulterated. And Dr. Wiley said this statement was based on his personal investigation. He had, so he told the committee, examined and tested almost every article of food and drink bought and sold in the country, and he explained to the investigators the results of his tests.

For instance, he found "pure" alcohol that had been made of menthol and wood sap; brandy that had been manufactured of burnt sugar and water; bread that had been made of potato flour, and even then adulterated with alum and sulphate of copper, substances dangerous to the health of the consumers of that sort of bread; elder made of tartaric acid and colored with carmalum; candy made of glucose and carmalum; and colored with poisonous substances; canned goods which had been preserved with salts of copper, but which had been manufactured from ordinary animal fats and starch, and in which there was an excess of salt; beer that had been made of burnt sugar, licorice, quassia, and grains other than barley; cheese that had been made of oleomargarine, with salts of mercury in the rind; cocoa and chocolate that were compounded of sugar, animal fats, flour and starch and ferrous earths; cayenne pepper that was made of ground rice and flour and salt and a sprinkling of red lead; flour that was made of alum and ground rice; cinnamon that was made of cassia and plain sawdust; ginger that was manufactured of mustard and turmeric; gin that was composed altogether of a mixture of water and sugar and alum and turpentine; honey in the comb that was made of glucose and cane sugar, with the comb molded of paraffine; lard that was made of stearine and cottonseed oil and contained dangerous alum and caustic lime; and turmeric that was compounded of flour and turmeric and chromate and sulphate of lead; artificial milk that was sold as "pure condensed milk" and made of burnt sugar, anatto and water; fruit jellies that were made of gelatine and apple pectines and flavored with artificial essences; mace that was made of bread and venetian red; pickles put in salts of copper and alum; fruit preserves that were made of the common pumpkin and colored with artificial substances; sage made of potato starch, powdered sugar, the base of which was rice flour, and which contained salts of lead and tin, gypsum and marble dust; tea that was made of common leaves and treated with gypsum, china clay and soapstone; vinegar that was made of burnt sugar and sulphuric and hydrochloric acids; wines made of artificial alcohol and water and colored with anilines.

Coffee is perhaps the most extensively adulterated article. Consumers do not take the trouble to find out whether their coffee is genuine or not. Artificial coffee beans used to be manufactured with consummate care, but nowadays many producers do not attempt to imitate the beans except in color and size. Spurious coffee beans were formerly imported from Germany in large quantities and to some extent from France. But American manufacturers, realizing the profit to be made in the trade, entered the field and now make better imitations than any that are to be imported. Flour or almost any cereal is mixed with molasses and colored to resemble the bean and then roasted and colored. Sometimes chicory or burnt sugar forms a part of the compound, which, although almost worthless, is not harmful when composed of such simple substances, and is often added to the product to make it palatable to some degree. A few years ago in France the government seized a factory which employed sulphate of lead in its mixture.

Imitation coffee beans can be distinguished easily from the genuine by a careful examination. Molded as they are, the artificial beans present a uniformity of structure, which is entirely foreign to the real beans. Again, artificial coffee beans will nearly always sink when put in water, while the real ones float. There are several simple and good tests for ground coffee. When a little of the coffee is taken and pressed between the fingers or squeezed in the paper in which it is bought and it will not form a coherent mass it is pretty sure to be genuine, but if the coffee cake they are not coffee. Even when the grains will stick to each other, for they are comparatively soft and open, and adhere without difficulty when squeezed. In water chicory and cereals will often quickly float broad crumbs, while coffee will take a long time to soften; genuine coffee grains will float, as will the whole beans, but chicory or any other sweet root will sink. Chicory or caramel will change to a yellowish or brownish color if stirred rapidly through the water, but pure coffee will not tint the water for a long time. Such tests are so simple that there appears little excuse for not trying them. Yet manufacturers sell to dealers of artificial coffee which is accepted unquestionably as the genuine article.

Both manufacturers and retail grocers make enormous profits, for their fraudulent coffee can be made for as little as three or four cents a pound. Often the flour, crackers or cereals which enter into its composition are so badly damaged that they could be utilized in no other way. There is, besides, much backstaying in real coffees, and lower grades are frequently mixed with the higher. Thus Mameo and La Guayra coffees are mixed with Java and Mameo coffee and the mixture sold for pure Java or pure Mameo.

The usual adulterants of tea are "spent" or exhausted tea leaves, leaves of other plants, like tea, and various materials used for coloring the leaves. Coloring is common and is called "facing." It generally consists in coating the leaves with powdered soapstone, with lead, or plumbago, if they are to be black, or with the powdered soapstone with indigo or Prussian blue if they are to be green. Often the facing is made of materials to the weight of the leaves. In England the use of exhausted leaves is much larger than in this country. Spent leaves are bought up from hotels and coffeehouses at merely nominal prices, and are dried and faced before being resold. They are easily detected by their frayed and irregular appearance, and by the small proportion of soluble matter remaining in them.

The substitution of other leaves for those of the tea plant is also common in England, but in the United States, yet even in this country it is well known that foreign leaves can easily be detected by spreading out a fan of the leaves from the bottom of the teapot. The lanceolate, spear-head-like shape of the tea leaf, together with

its serrated margin, distinguish it from that of any plant used to counterfeit it. As a rule facings can be detected only by chemical tests. Green teas are often adulterated than black teas. Teas often colored, and if the Becotone made by the housekeeper becomes highly colored after being boiled a few minutes adulteration may be suspected. The list of articles adulterated and their adulterations is practically unlimited, as was stated by Professor Wiley in his testimony before the congressional committee. The adulteration of coffee and tea will serve as types. It is stated that most of the species sold are wholly fraudulent, as are most of the jellies. Perhaps half of the alcoholic liquors are prepared from neutral spirits doctored and colored to have the taste and appearance of the liquor desired by the consumer. A type of this adulteration is the recipe given for "pure colored elder." It is: To each gallon of water add half pound of granulated sugar, acidulated with tartaric acid, and flavor with oil of elder, previously put in alcohol, color with carmalum, and to twenty gallons of the mixture add two gallons of genuine country elder.

Frequent cases have been reported of late years of sickness arising from the use of canned meats. The cause seems mainly to have been improper methods of canning or the use of meat that was tainted before being canned. According to A. J. Wedderburn, of the United States department of agriculture, but little risk will be run by the purchaser who carefully examines the outside of the cans which he buys. The heads of the cans should be slightly convex, which shows that they were hot when sealed. If the heads are convex it shows that decomposition has commenced in the can.

The total value of the food supply of the United States has been estimated at \$5,000,000,000. According to Dr. Wiley's estimate 50 per cent of this is adulterated, or \$2,500,000,000. According to the American Grocers' figures, which are the most favorable, not more than 10 per cent of the adulteration is harmful or injurious to the health. Taking these statements the result shows that there is \$450,000,000 worth of poisonous food products put annually on the country and \$4,550,000,000 of fraudulent products.

SOME OF THE BEST.

There are Also Many Others of Equal Force.

Good Qualities That Put the Stamp of Excellence Upon This Article.

There are many reasons why you should take Morrow's Kid-ne-olds in preference to any other kidney preparation. First, Kid-ne-olds are a scientific preparation. Second, They are Tablets, which is the scientific form of preparing medicine. Third, There are never any bad effects from their use. Fourth, They act directly upon the kidneys; they are strictly a kidney cure and nerve tonic. Fifth, you do not have to quit work while using Kid-ne-olds. A fifty-cent box contains enough for about two weeks' treatment. People use Kid-ne-olds because they cure kidney ailments.

Here is what Mrs. R. D. Seelye, No. 47 Bradford street, Charleston, says: "I suffered for some time with the cross the small part of my back; at times they would be very severe, and rendered it almost impossible for me to get about; I was very nervous, and could not sleep at nights. My condition was gradually growing worse, and I felt just like I was going to have a severe attack of fever. I read about Morrow's Kid-ne-olds and where they were guaranteed to cure lame back and nervousness, so I decided to try them. I obtained some at Thomas & Potterfield's drug store, and began taking them at once, according to the directions. In a day or so the pains disappeared from my back, and began to improve and feel better in every way, and in a remarkably short time I was feeling perfectly well again, and have been so ever since."

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and cure all kidney ailments, backache, nervousness and all other diseases. They are for sale at Charles R. Goetz's drug store, and can be improved and feel better in every way, and in a remarkably short time I was feeling perfectly well again, and have been so ever since."

Descriptive booklet mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Fatal Result of an Assault on a Maryland Storekeeper.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.—Louis Rostenstein, the storekeeper of Sill, Montgomery county, who was assaulted yesterday morning and brought to Baltimore for treatment at the Maryland River City Hospital, died today from the effects of his injuries. Mrs. Rostenstein, who was also beaten into insensibility, is in a dying condition and the same institution. She has not regained consciousness.

A special from Boyd's, near the scene of the tragedy, to-night, says that a large sum of money was stolen by the murderer. A bloodstained shirt was found in the woods to-day, and it is said to have been recognized as one which had been worn by the murderer, alias Brown, who is suspected of having committed the crime. Bodies of armed citizens are scouring the country in search of Taylor, and should he be found there is little doubt that he will be lynched.

Papa Bullion Protests.

"I understand from my daughter that you was teachin' her plain trigonometry."

"Yes, Mr. Bullion."

"Well, I won't hev it. I'm ready and willin' to pay any price you mention, but she's got to hev the ornamental branches or she'll go somewhere where she can git them. Don't you teach her nothin' that's plain."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SCRATCH, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague, Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

MANY old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. George S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Pa., saw the hardest kind of service on the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by druggists.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW & F.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Atkinson

Boys the Signature of J. C. Atkinson

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Money on call steady at 2½¢ per cent; last loan, 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 2½¢ @ 4¼¢ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 86½¢ @ 4 87¢ for demand, and at \$4 84½¢ @ 85¢ for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4 85½¢ @ 86½¢ and \$4 87½¢ @ 88½¢; commercial bills, \$4 84½¢ @ 84½¢. Silver certificates, 61½¢ @ 62¢. Bar silver, 61½¢. Mexican dollars, 45½¢.

Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

Opening quotations in the stock market were a vigorous notice served on all parts that ample capital was forthcoming to take up all offerings which the timid holders of the so-called Flower stocks chose to offer, and also to the bears that powerful weapons were in hand to resist an onslaught by them. The different members of the Flower group were opened up 1 to 3 points above Saturday's close, the favorites of the late financial dealer, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and People's Gas, leading the rise. New York Air Brake, in its usual volatile manner, took an exceptional rise of 11 points in the first few minutes. These aggressive tactics served to dissipate any uneasiness in the speculative mind remaining after the violent fluctuations in Saturday's market. Early quotations from London also made it evident that there were large reserves of capital prepared to take advantage of any further sympathetic declines in the general list of securities. The buying there before the opening here was not only for New York account, presumably, but also on orders from Scotland, Germany and Holland as well as a local English demand. The high opening here, especially in the Flower stock, invited a considerable volume of offerings, but they were absorbed without the slightest hesitation and in a short time they materially decreased. The pressure of liquidation being relieved, the vigor of the efforts with support was somewhat relaxed. Prices having failed to break, the bargain hunters were deterred from buying and the market fell into a quiet state. A brisk upward movement in Sugar to 15½¢, and a lively demand for the Pacifics and the Grangers, caused a general stiffening again throughout the list. But the smallness of the transactions discouraged a continuance of the bull speculation and the market fell back into comparative inactivity. The movement became decidedly easy, many of the obscure specialties fluctuating quite widely, but in contrary directions. This was notably the case among the iron and steel stocks, Tennessee Coal, Colorado Fuel and National Steel preferred being notably weak. American Smelting and the coals were also consistently weak. This tendency and the apparent withdrawal of supporting orders invited a raid by the bears late in the day practically against Metropolitan Street Railway, which was raised down 3 points. The Grangers and Pacifics also suffered in the decline, except Central and Southern Pacific, which were consistently strong. Metropolitan Street Railway rallied very strongly, the local traction shares responding in sympathy. The bear traders covered, making the close firm. The conspicuous changes were in the Flower stocks, which closed higher, though below the best of the day. Otherwise changes in the prominent stocks were not large. Net gains predominated.

In the bond market there was some very heavy takings of Baltimore & Ohio 4s when issued. Dealings elsewhere were moderate and changes irregular. Total sales par value, \$4,150,000.

U. S. 3s advanced ¼¢ in the bid price. The total sales of stocks to-day amounted to 522,395 shares.

STOCKS AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

U. S. 2s reg. 99½¢
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U. S. 169s coupon 266½¢
U. S. 170s reg. 267½¢
U. S. 170s coupon 267½¢
U. S. 171s reg. 268½¢
U. S. 171s coupon 268½¢
U. S. 172s reg. 269½¢
U. S. 172s coupon 269½¢
U. S. 173s reg. 270½¢
U. S. 173s coupon